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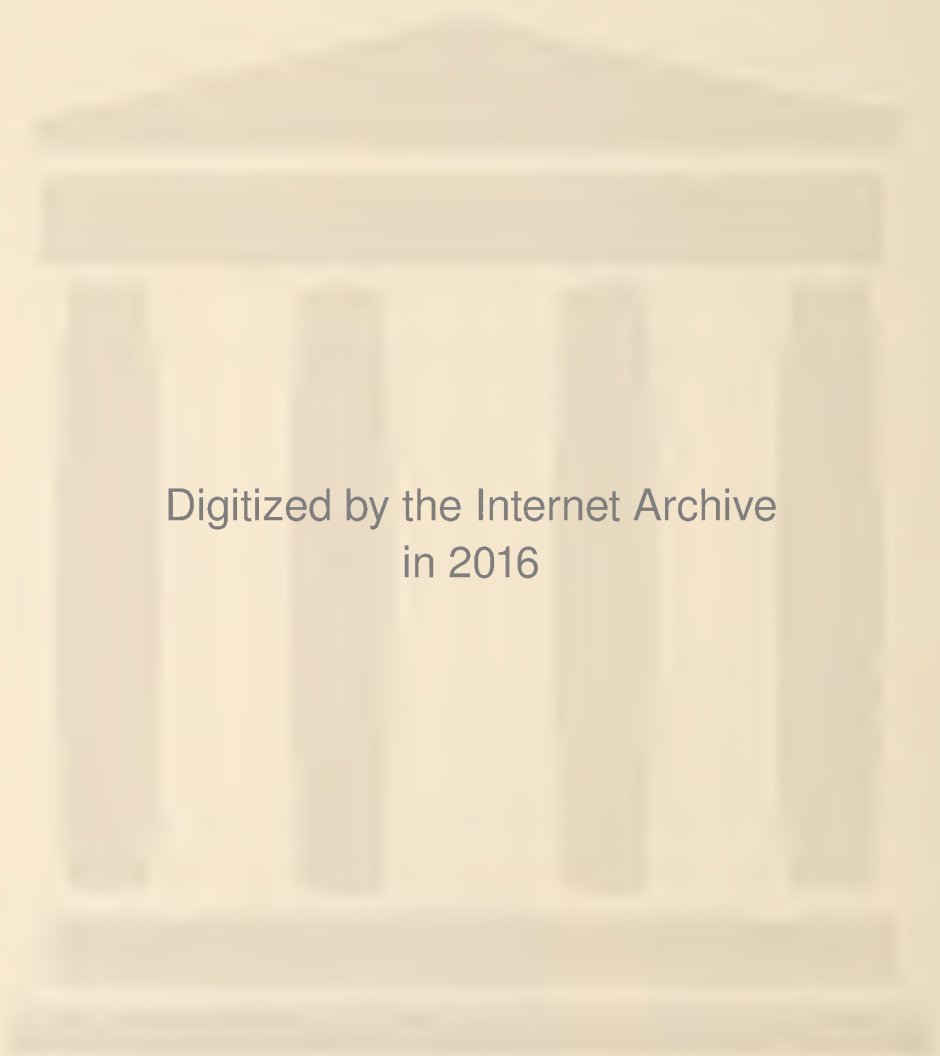
VOLUME 11-12



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THE LEHIGH BURR.

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EDITORIAL.

WE must congratulate Mr. Wolle on the great success of the rendition of Bach's Passion Music, which took place in the Moravian Church on Friday evening, April 8th. Mr. Wolle has been working for months with a double orchestra, and two large choruses, for this great musical event, and the large audience, which fairly filled the church, showed by their appreciation that the efforts of the conductor were crowned with the highest success. We regret exceedingly that we can not criticise the music, and its rendering, from a severely critical standpoint—for we feel that our opinions would be of more value were it so; but as it is we rest assured that the Passion Music was undoubtedly a musical triumph. The difficult fugues and harmony of Bach's writings are well known to all musicians and lovers of music; and that Mr. Wolle should undertake the tremendous task with the material at hand seems hardly less real than were the wonderful results which he achieved. From the opening chords of the grand double chorus, through the tender recitatives, the stately massive music of the chorales, and the beautiful arias, down to the last great effort of the voices and instruments in the final chorus, the audience sat delighted and enraptured. Among Mr. Wolle's most difficult undertakings he may undoubtedly count one of his greatest successes. There were a number of

University men in the choruses, and a generous sprinkling of them throughout the audience, in addition to which the boys of the chapel choir participated as a chorus and did remarkably well. Thus we feel that we have even a greater college interest in the Passion Music than if we were not represented by the voices of the college men and the choir boys. THE BURR believes that it but voices the general college feeling in extending its most hearty congratulations to Mr. Wolle and those whom he led through the Passion Music.

THE recent action of the Faculty, of granting spontaneously the same admirable arrangement which obtained last Fall in regard to afternoon hours during the season of games, is one for which the college should feel duly thankful. It is particularly gratifying to us to know that the Faculty is not only willing to meet us half way in our plans for the betterment of our athletic interests, but that they even take the initiative themselves, and give us, without the labor of getting up and submitting a college petition, the very privilege which we desire. Although we have never known just what stand the Faculty, as a body, take upon the subject of college athletics, we are very glad indeed to note that indications gathered from the reception of our college petition last Fall, and from the recent

action, are of the most favorable character. Knowing, therefore, that the President and the Faculty are by no means hostile to our athletic interests, but that, to the contrary, they are willing to help us on in every possible way, that the banner of Lehigh may float the higher above those of her sister colleges and universities, we should not only take renewed interest in our teams, but the athletes themselves should be encouraged to even greater victories than those which have yet fallen to their lot.

THROUGH the courtesy of the manager of the lacrosse team THE BURR is in receipt of a neat little pamphlet entitled "An Aid to the Game of Lacrosse." This book contains four valuable articles on lacrosse by Messrs. Flannery, Reese, Cone, and Symington, and the rules and constitution of the U. S. Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association, bound in serviceable paper form. There is an introduction outlining the principles and methods of the game by Mr. Symington, followed by a short article on training. Attack and defence play are treated in a thorough and practical manner by Messrs. Flannery and Reese, respectively, and Mr. Cone, the Druids' famous goal keeper, has written an instructive paper on his own important position. The articles are not only interesting to all devotees of lacrosse, but, from their nature, there is little doubt that they will succeed most happily in fulfilling their mission, *i. e.*, to aid the new player. As is well known, we learn some things better from books, and others better from practice. There are undoubtedly many valuable points in all athletic games which, though repeated over and over again by the captains and coaches to the new aspirants for

honors, lose much of their force on the field because the men for whom they are intended are bent on their work and have neither time nor inclination to consider much of the coaching given them; whereas by carefully studying the different plays at their leisure, when they can devote their entire attention to the subject, they may learn the games the more thoroughly and profit greatly thereby.

This little book is not intended to take the place of the coaching of Captain Mosman nor of Trainer McCarty; but by its careful perusal it will prove invaluable to all lacrosse players, and particularly to the new men, and will greatly supplement the field coaching. Among the points most emphatically touched upon by Mr. Reese in the book is the fault of individual playing which is so often met with in young players. As it may prove particularly opportune at this time, we quote the following extracts from this valuable paper:

"Each player should impress himself that the proper idea is not to make as many goals by himself as possible, but to help the team. He should always pass the ball to the man who has a better opportunity than himself. Many a goal has been lost through a little jealousy or selfishness, which is commonly called individual playing, and should not be tolerated. . . . Lastly, though most important of all, it should be remembered that no game was ever won by individual play, except by chance. Individual playing is not good lacrosse, and the only way to win a well deserved victory is by playing together for a common end."

On the whole, we think the hand-book is the best thing we have seen on lacrosse, and we congratulate Mr. Coleman on the success which he has made of the venture.

HOPE.

THE presence of one kindly deed of love,
Upon those records angels keep above,
Will shine a no less brighter spot therein,
Though all the rest be one dark blot of sin.

GENERAL NEWS.



LEHIGH, 8; P. A. S. C., 1.

THE first lacrosse game of the season was played with a team from the Philadelphia Amateur Swimming Club, on Saturday, April 16. The attendance was small, as the weather was quite cold, and there were a great many college men out of town for the holidays. Although the game was really more of an exhibition than anything else, it served very well to bring out the points of our team, and to give the new men the practice to be had only in playing against a team from abroad.

The game began at 4:07, and upon the ball being faced off Van Cleve secured it and after a short run tipped to Purman. From Purman the ball went to Hilliard and was tipped to Gjertsen, who made a shot at goal. No goal. Shell got the ball after a scrimmage, but lost it on an able body check from Semple, and Blunt, securing it, threw down to the opposite goal. Here Purman did some good dodging and running and the visitors' goal was menaced for some time until Stewart got the ball and threw it down the field to Walker. Van Cleve received it from a long throw from Walker, and tipped to Semple, who threw to Hilliard after a good run. Going out of bounds, the ball was faced again and after some scrimmage work McDonald got it and tipped to Purman, who missed, and Harder, securing it, threw down the field again to Blunt. Hilliard got the ball on a long throw and scrimmage and McDonald and Purman carried it up the field, finally tipping it to Semple. From Semple the ball went to Gjertsen, who shot goal. Score, 1-0.

After the ball was faced off McDonald got it

and passed to Purman, who tipped to Gjertsen. After a half minute Gjertsen shot another very pretty goal. Score, 2-0.

Denman got the ball and after a short run tipped to Semple. In a scrimmage Shell secured the ball, but Denman got it away from him and tipped to Donohue. Gjertsen received it on a pass from Donohue and shot his third goal. Score, 4-0.

McDonald tipped to Gjertsen, who shot but failed at goal. After some good defence work by Miller, Price, and Shell, Purman got the ball and running in shot a good goal. Score, 5-0.

After the face-off McDonald got the ball and tipped to Purman. Gjertsen passed to Semple after skillfully eluding Shell, and Semple shot Lehigh's sixth goal. Score, 6-0.

The ball was faced off and Donohue got it and passed to McDonald, who made a fine run down the field and finally tipped to Gjertsen. Time was called before further scoring was done.

At the face-off beginning the second half Hilliard got the ball and tipped to Semple, who, after a long run, tipped to Van Cleve. Cunningham and Wheeler worked the ball towards Lehigh's goal, but Donohue got it and carried it back. Miller now got it and threw towards Lehigh's goal, but Blunt threw down the field, and after a lively scrimmage Gjertsen secured the ball and shot goal. Score, 7-0.

Hilliard passed to Van Cleve, who made a pretty catch of a difficult throw and passed to McDonald. Purman got the ball from McDonald, made a short run and tipped to Denman, who shot Lehigh's last goal. Score, 8-0.

The defence and attack now exchanged positions on the home team, and after a scrimmage the ball was passed to Blunt, who shot at goal but missed. Wheeler got the ball and worked it towards Lehigh's goal, but Purman and Semple blocked all attempts at shots. Semple finally passed to Mosman, who made

a fine run and shot but missed goal. McDonald now got the ball in another scrimmage and passed to Semple to Hilliard. Purman threw to Van Cleve, but Stewart got the ball and after a short run shot a successful goal. Score, 8-1.

After being faced off the ball went to Shell, who threw it down the field. Blunt finally got it again and tried another goal, but failed. After a few more attempts to work the ball towards Philadelphia's goal Hilliard tried another shot, but was not successful. Time was called shortly after this, and the game ended with the score 8-1 in favor of Lehigh.

On the whole, the Lehigh team proved itself far superior to the visitors both in training and in material. Although the defence had comparatively little to do they all proved the wisdom of the captain's choice for the team. On the attack Semple, Purman, and Gjertsen played well and at times brilliantly. For the Philadelphians Stewart and Harder did most of the work.

The teams lined up as follows :

LEHIGH.	POSITIONS.	P. A. S. C.
Walker,	goal,	Price.
Blunt,	point,	Miller.
Mosman,	cover point,	Bowers.
Denman,	right defence,	Shell.
McDonald,	left defence,	Saulsbury.
Donohue,	center,	Anderson.
Hilliard,	center attack,	Wheeler.
Semple,	left attack,	Cunningham.
Van Cleve,	right attack,	Bucholz.
Purman,	outside home,	Harder.
Gjertsen,	inside home,	Stewart.

Referee, Mr. Alban Eavenson, Lehigh, '91. Umpires, Messrs. C. H. Durfee, of Lehigh, and H. W. Schlichter, of P. A. S. C.



DARTMOUTH 4; LEHIGH 7.

THE opening of the base-ball season, on Friday, April 7, with a game against the Dartmouth College team, was in many respects all that could have been desired. The

tide of victory fell to the brown and white. A goodly throng of spectators caused the managers' pocket to swell with something more material than pride; the day was perfect from a base-ball point of view, and, in fact, everything tended to make the first game a most auspicious one. The team showed up far better than had been expected of it. Gallagher held the visitors down to five hits and fielded almost faultlessly. Cressman, behind the bat, played loosely at times and showed that his gauge of the distance to second base is not what it should be. Dashiell, at first, was all that could be hoped for. By his stopping of several wildly thrown balls he kept Lehigh's error column down considerably. Hutchinson watched second like a hawk, but did not put the ball on the runner quickly enough. At times his muffing was inexcusable. Williams's work with his bat was most opportune, but his throwing to first was none of the best. Captain Woodcock did not have much of a chance to show his fielding capacities, but his hit between centre and left was a beauty. Reese's work on the field was without fault.

Neither side scored until the fifth inning, when the green of Dartmouth was enabled to score on four balls, a passed ball, and two hits. In the sixth Dashiell took first on balls, went to third on Reese's hit, and the latter stole second. McQueen's hit gave Reese third, but Dashiell was thrown out at home. Both these runners scored on Petriken's hit to right. The latter scored on Tuxbury's error. Dartmouth scored on a two-base hit, followed by an error of McQueen's. In the eighth, with Reese on first, McQueen hit safely, and Petriken went to first on four balls. With the bases full Williams made a three-base hit, bringing in three runs, and then came in himself on Gallagher's sacrifice. Dartmouth scored twice on errors by Cressman, Petriken, and Dashiell. No runs were made in the ninth. The following is the final score :

DARTMOUTH.													LEHIGH.										
ab r rb sh sb po a e													ab r rb sh sb po a e										
Burdette, ss.....	3	0	0	0	2	2	2	1					Woodcock, ss.....	4	0	1	0	1	2	2	1		
Eaton, 2d.....	5	1	2	0	0	2	2	2					Hutchinson, 2d.....	5	0	1	1	0	1	2	1		
O'Connor, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	0	2	3	1				Hawkins, 1st.....	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0		
Rennet, c.....	4	0	1	2	1	9	3	0					Reese, c.f.....	5	2	1	1	1	3	0	0		
Clagett, s.s.....	5	0	0	0	2	1	2						McQueen, l.f.....	5	2	1	0	0	0	0	1		
Joyce, l.f.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0						Petriken, r.f.....	3	2	0	0	1	1	9	1		
Tuxbury, r.f.....	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	1					Cressman, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	7	0	2		
Griffin, c.f.....	4	1	0	1	1	0							Williams, 3d.....	4	1	2	1	0	0	2	0		
Bell, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	0	1	0						Gallagher, p.....	4	0	1	0	0	6	0	0		
Shurtleff, p.....	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0					Dashiell, 1st.....	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	1		
Totals.....	30	4	5	3	8	2	7	12	7				Totals.....	37	7	8	4	4	2	7	13	7	

INNINGS.																							
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9																							
Dartmouth.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	—	4												
Lehigh.....	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	0	—	7												

Two-base hits—Eaton, Renney. Three-base hit—Williams. Bases on balls—O'Connor, Renney, Tuxbury, Bell, Shurtleff, Woodcock, Petriken, Dashiell. Struck out—By Gallagher 6, by O'Connor 6, by Shurtleff 2. Hit by pitched ball—Burdette 2, Reese. Passed balls—Cressman 3. Wild pitches—Gallagher 1, O'Connor 1, Shurtleff 1. Time of game—2 hours, 10 minutes. Umpire, Mr. Lloyd, of Lehigh.

HARVARD 16, LEHIGH 1.

The first base-ball game that Lehigh has played with Harvard was on the athletic grounds, Tuesday afternoon, April 12th. The result was an easy victory for the crimson. The Lehigh playing was spasmodic and at times ragged and loose, and the team work in general was not up to what should or could be. Gallagher was batted freely, but on the whole did fair work. The Harvard team played a steady but not an especially brilliant game.

Lehigh went first to the bat at 3.45. Bray started with a single, was advanced to second on Woodcock being hit by the ball, and to third on Petriken's sacrifice. Meanwhile Davis struck out and Bray was left on third by Gallagher's grounder to short-stop being fielded to first base.

Corbett's pop fly was caught by Davis. Hallowell followed with a single and scored on Frothingham's three-bagger. Dickinson made first on a fielder's choice and Frothingham scored. Mason batted a fly to Gallagher, Cook's single brought Mason home. Whittlemore was put out at first, Cook being left at second.

Cressman's grounder to second was fielded to first, Williams and Hutchinson reached it on errors by Dickinson, but were caught in the attempt to steal second.

Cobb reached first on a clean hit, stole second and scored on Howe's single. Corbett raised a fly to Hutchinson and Hallowell brought Howe home by a base hit, stole second and came in himself on a hit by Frothingham. Dickinson knocked a grounder to pitcher and was put out at first. Mason reached the first bag on Bray's error, but was put out at second, Frothingham having scored. Sawtelle struck out, Bray's grounder was thrown by the pitcher to first base, and Woodcock batted an easy fly to Howe.

Cook earned his base, stole second, and an error advanced him to third. He came home on Whittlemore's single, Gallagher's error let Cobb to first and a passed third strike let in the run and gave Howe his base. Corbett reached first on a fielder's choice, Cobb at the same time scoring. Hallowell's fly was captured by Petriken.

No further scoring was done till the eighth inning, though the bases often were all occupied. In Harvard's half of the eighth Cook led off with a two-bagger and came home on Whittlemore's single. Cobb's sacrifice allowed him to score. Howe drove the ball between center and left for three bases, Corbett batting him home, stealing second and going to third. He came home on an attempt to catch Hallowell running to second, who had gotten first on a hit. Frothingham was given a base on balls. Dickinson batted an easy grounder to Gallagher, who threw home without reason. Davis threw wildly to first, allowing the two men on bases to score. Mason flew out to Cressman and Hutchinson threw Cook out at first.

Woodcock was put out at first by Cook's throwing to Dickinson. Davis took a base on balls, stole second and third. Petriken's fly was taken by the short-stop. Gallagher reached first on fielder's choice, Davis at the same time scoring. Gallagher was caught running to second. Appended is the tabulated score:

LEHIGH.						HARVARD.					
	R	H	O	A	E		R	H	O	A	E
Bray, l.f.....	0	1	0	0	1	Corbett, r.f.....	1	1	0	1	0
Woodcock, ss.....	0	0	0	1	0	Hallowell, c.f.....	3	3	0	0	0
Davis, 1b, c.....	1	0	7	0	3	Frothingham.....	3	3	1	4	0
Petriten, r.f.....	0	1	0	1	1	Dickinson, 1b.....	2	14	1	1	0
Gallagher, p.....	1	4	8	2	2	Mason, l.f.....	0	0	2	0	0
Cressman, c., 1b.....	0	9	1	3	3	Cooke, 3b.....	1	3	0	2	0
Williams, 3b.....	1	0	0	1	1	Whittlemore, ss.....	1	2	3	2	0
Hutchinson, 2b.....	0	2	2	2	2	Cobb, c.....	2	6	4	0	0
Sawtelle, c.f.....	0	0	1	0	0	Howe, p.....	3	1	3	1	1
Totals.....	1	3	24	12	13	Totals.....	16	18	27	17	1

INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lehigh.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Harvard.....	3	4	3	0	0	0	0	6	x-16

Earned runs, Harvard, 4; Lehigh, 1. Two-base hits, Frothingham, 1, Cooke, 1. Three-base hits, Howe, 1. Stolen bases, Mason, 2, Cooke, 1, Whittlemore, 1, Cobb, 1, Corbett, 1, Hallowell, 2, Howe, 1, Frothingham, 2, Dickinson, 1, Davis, 1. Struck out, by Howe, 4, by Gallagher, 1. Left on bases, Harvard, 9, Lehigh, 5. First base on called balls, Harvard, 4. Lehigh, 2. Hit by pitched ball, Woodcock, Davis, Frothingham, Cooke. Passed balls, Cressman, 2, Davis, 2. Umpires, Mr. McClung, of Lehigh, and Mr. Upton, of Harvard.

LEHIGH 1; PRINCETON 10.

The game with Princeton on Saturday, the 9th, was a disappointing one, as the team by no means did themselves justice. The day was raw and chilly and a strong wind blew continually, rendering good fielding as well as effective batting extremely difficult.

There was a large audience, but owing to the cold weather and comparatively loose playing of the home team there was very little enthusiasm. Reese pitched a fine game, giving the Princetonians only five hits and striking out ten of them. Cressman caught pluckily, but, being unused to Reese, did not do as well as in the Dartmouth game. Dashiell played his position most creditably and his work went far towards keeping down Princeton's scoring and base-stealing. In the field McQueen carried off the honors. Lehigh was not in good batting form, as but one hit was made. For Princeton the work of King at second, and of the battery, Young and Brown, was most noticeable. At the bat Princeton could not find the ball often, but two of the five hits were long ones, and King's was particularly opportune. Princeton won the game in the first few innings, the fourth being the most disastrous to Lehigh. After this, however, the home team braced up and played much better ball. According to agreement, but seven innings were played.

The detailed score is as follows:

LEIGH.								PRINCETON.							
	AB	R	IB	SB	PO	A	E		AB	R	IB	SB	PO	A	E
Woodcock, s.s. 4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	Brooks, s.s. 3	2	0	2	1	1	0	0
H'tchinson, 2b. 2	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	King, 2b. 3	1	4	1	2	2	3	1
Dashiell, 1b. 3	0	0	1	7	3	2	0	Young, p., r.f. 4	0	1	0	0	0	7	0
Reese, p. 3	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	Ramsdell, 3b. 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
McQueen, c.f. 2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	McKenzie, l.f. 3	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Pettriken, r.f. 3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	Wright, c.f. 4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, 3b. 2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Drake, r.f., p. 4	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Cressman, c. 2	0	0	0	9	0	1	0	Brown, c. 3	1	0	0	4	1	0	0
Bray, l.f. 1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Guild, 1b. 2	1	1	1	8	2	0	0
								Humphrey, c. 1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Totals.....	22	1	1	2	18	15	5								
								Totals..... 29 10 5 6 21 16 2							
INNINGS.															
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Lehigh.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	Princeton.....	2	9	10	5	6	21	16
Princeton.....	0	0	1	5	0	2	x-10								

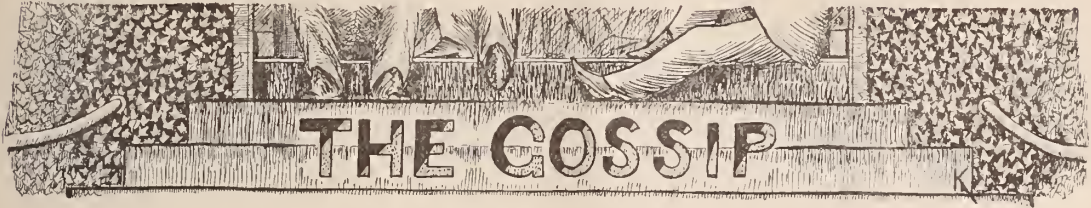
Two-base hit—McKenzie. Three-base hit—King. Sacrifice hits—Hutchinson, Young 2. Bases on balls—Hutchinson, Williams, Cressman, Bray 2, Brooks, King 3, McKenzie. Struck out—Woodcock, Reese, McQueen, Williams, Brooks, Young, Ramsdell 2, Wright 2, Drake 2, Humphrey, Guild. Left on bases—Dashiell, Bray, Williams 2, Cressman, Young, McKenzie, Wright, Drake. Hit by pitched ball—McQueen. Double plays—Guild to King, Young to King to Humphrey. Passed balls—Cressman 3, Brown 1. Wild pitches—Reese 2. Scorer—Mr. G. A. Gessner, of Lehigh. Umpires—Mr. M. McClung, of Lehigh, and Mr. Hawkins.

JUNIOR CHEMISTS VS. SOPHOMORE MECHANICALS.

On Saturday, April 9, at half after ten in the morning, the Junior Chemists, led on by "Canary" Richardson, met and defeated, after an exciting contest prolonged over two hours, the Sophomore Mechanicals, under the captaincy of Mr. Kavanaugh. Long before the time appointed for the game the athletic grounds began to fill up, and when Dunnington, the spectre of the Lab., comparisoned in the title of official scorer, cried "play ball!" the management was forced to put up a sign reading "Standing Room Only." The Juniors went first to the bat. Sam Graham faced the wily Thomas with determination depicted on every line of his countenance, and not in vain, for the ball left his bat in a way that struck terror to the hearts of the wielders of the monkey wrench. Around the bases he sped and finally crossed the home plate amid the plaudits of the assembled multitude. The ball "never came back." "Canary" and "Mac" fanned the air as if it were a hot Summer day and each paid the penalty. Phillips, the one-handed batter from Tennessee, found the ball, but was unable to reach first base on account of the phenomenal disposal the Mechanical infield made of his hot liner. Smith, Thomas, and Yerrick each found the ball, but died on first. Thus the game went on until it was called on account of cold, with the score 12 to 1 in favor of the Laboratory people. By far the most interesting stage of the game was the sensational resignation of Left Field Brown, of the Mechanicals. The teams took the field as follows: Mechanicals—Smith, c., Thomas, p., Yerrick,

1b., Luckenbach, 2b., Martenis, 3b., Brown, l.f., Kavanaugh, c.f., Schwinghammer, s.s., Dunscomb, r.f. Chemists—McClung, c., Rich-

ardson, p., Phillips, 1b., Mathewson, 2b., Graham, 3b., Marsh, s.s., Graff, l.f., Sharpe, c.f., Semper, r.f.



AND so Lent is over! You and The Gossip are free again to resume our bad little habits with all the more eagerness after forty days' abstinence. But with Easter comes also the thought that we shall see the Class of '92 again in chapel only on two occasions—at the Baccalaureate sermon and on University Day.

And now the Juniors, glancing at the Sophomores, will try to look grave and restrain that little smile of triumph as they seat themselves in the places vacated by the Seniors. The Sophomores will throw themselves into the Juniors' seats, and, overcome by the luxury of such upholstery, will soon be fast asleep. But if this change at Easter comes to any one as a boon, if this scheme of "moving up one" gives to any one a feeling of pleasure, to whom can it be more welcome than to the Freshman? Ah, we all remember that first step out of the land of Freshdom!

The Gossip feels then that he should say naught against this kind action of the Faculty. But yet there seems to be a resemblance in his case to that of a certain man in the parable of the marriage-feast, and he is afraid he

will often wish himself back in his old seat; for, several months later, after various and sundry attempts to pass certain examinations, it will be rather embarrassing when The Keeper of Rolls walks down the aisle with measured tread and, pointing to him with the avenging finger, says, "Young man, step down one!"

* * *

The Gossip is not a politician. He never seeks office himself, but he certainly does enjoy seeing the gauntlet of one party thrown down and picked up by their antagonists, as is done every four years. The nearer the broil the better. And so he looks forward to seeing the representatives of the great political creeds here at Lehigh organize themselves into clubs and carry the smoke of the national battle within our own walls. Those who led the men in the last campaign are no longer with us, but there is lots of new blood to be seen about which might take up the cudgels and see to it that when the season of torchlight processions and stump speeches rolls around we may bear our share of the play of the encounter.

—The University of Michigan has rejected the proposition of the University of Toronto to form an inter-collegiate base-ball league with that institution and Cornell.

—Harvard's shell for the June race will be twenty pounds lighter than any previous boat built for the crew.

—Harvard will play the University of Pennsylvania and Haverford in cricket this Spring.

—Among the donors of the Inter-Collegiate Chess Cup are H. W. Poor, of Harvard; G. L. Rives, of Columbia; C. H. Dodge, of Princeton; Chauncey M. Depew, F. H. Betts, and Dr. Chapman, of Yale.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—In a few remarks which our President made in chapel one morning before the Easter recess he very wisely suggested that we lay our studies aside, and take the rest, so that we might come back refreshed from our vacation. Then, he added, there are many who need to make a spurt or they may not be ready for the June examinations. How indefinite the advice! How doleful the warning! I have lately been wondering if I could possibly be amongst the "many," and, in fact, I should like very much to know just how I stand. But who knows, except the profs and the Grand Keeper of Marks, who probably have many a "bull's eye" down on my record—yet not overlooking, I hope, some "cold tens." How pleasant it would be to look over that "classic book," and read our "tales of woe!" Some one suggests that we organize a party and take the place by storm, and so secure that wonderful book. But the other day I heard a Sophomore wisely propose (the Sophs occasionally have good ideas) that we petition to the Faculty for our marks, and that it hereafter be made a rule to receive them every Easter.

In no other college of its size are they so rigid in the marking system as at Lehigh. In none, perhaps, is there so much danger of "flunking out." In consideration of this it is but in justice to the students that such a plan be instituted. The June exams of the first two years are typical harvest times for the professors, in which they gather up as much of the "good stuff" as they can carry, and the rest they leave behind. Well, none of us want to be among the discarded weeds, and I think, if we all knew a month or so before the examinations how hard we would have to study in order to be able to meet them, we would all surely take the required brace.

There are many, however, who have little or no thought of meeting such a doom as flunking; yet to them the knowledge of their marks

would also have its weight. How many of us are trying for 8.5 and how tantalizing it will be if we fail of gaining it by a few hundredths, or even a tenth! Would we not be urged to work harder if we saw it to be necessary to attain the desired mark?

There is still one other great advantage of this suggestion, which I would not overlook in these few remarks. That is the satisfaction it would give to the Wilbur Prize contestants. One can imagine the anxiety and suspense in which they are held until the last day, and then, to their discouragement, find themselves unsuccessful. Perhaps many who try are never in the race at all. We see some poor student struggling away with his lessons from day to day, without rest, aspiring to that honor while there is no possible chance of his obtaining it. How gratifying, how charitable it would be could we but tell him with positive proof that he need not worry himself over it, and that it would pay him better to look after his health.

These thoughts are merely a suggestion. They may meet with opposition from the Faculty, if submitted to them in form of a petition. But if the students so desire, let them act accordingly; and I trust that the Faculty, who have the interest of the students at heart, and who have so kindly granted former petitions, will justly hear us on this one. B.

CALENDAR.

- Thursday, April 21.—Choir Practice, 4:30 P.M.
 Saturday, April 23.—Ball game, Lehigh vs. Princeton.
 Princeton, N. J. Lacrosse game,
 S. I. A. C. vs. Lehigh, Athletic
 Grounds, 4 P.M.
 Sunday, April 24.—Bible Class meets in the Gymnasium at 3:30 P.M. Christian Association meets in the Gymnasium at 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday, April 27.—Ball game, Lehigh vs. Lafayette, Athletic Grounds, 4 P.M.
 Thursday, April 28.—Choir practice, 4:30 P.M.
 Saturday, April 30.—Ball game, Lehigh vs. University of Pennsylvania, Athletic Grounds, 4 P.M. Lacrosse game Lehigh vs. N. Y. A. C., New York City.

KERNELS.

—E. C. Reynolds has finished his Junior work and gone home.

—G. P. Case is spending a week in Milwaukee, Wis., doing thesis work.

—Dr. Coppée's second lecture will be on April 26; subject, "Romeo and Juliet."

—Mr. Stock is making some important analyses in regard to the combustion of coal.

—J. R. Villalon, '90, and R. A. Downey, ex-'93, have been in town lately on short visits.

—M. P. Randolph, ex-'93, who is now at Princeton, was in town with the team on April 9.

—The office of Borough Engineer of Bethlehem was taken on April 1 by R. E. Neumeyer, '90.

—Mr. Seeley has been appointed one of the officers for the inter-collegiate sports to be held in New York.

—Four of the Senior Electricals, accompanied by Mr. Houskeeper, went on a trip to Scranton on April 9.

—Mr. M. (in Physics): "What is a partial conductor?"

'94: "A P. & R. brakeman."

—In the last issue of THE BURR we stated that H. Banks had returned to college, which was a mistake. M. Usina has come back.

—Mr. M. (who has darkened the room to show experiments in Physics): "Gentlemen, you will please take notes on the experiments."

—Messrs. Lister, Snyder, Shelby, and Denman, of the Senior Class, went to Wilkes-Barre on April 8 to indicate the hoisting engines at the Pettibone breaker of the D., L. & W. Coal Co.

—A series of articles on "The Engineering Schools of America" was begun in the *Engineering News* three weeks ago. These interesting papers will be published in book form also.

FRATERNITY NOTES.

—A complimentary banquet was tendered to John C. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, by New York alumni of Beta Theta Pi, Saturday evening, April 16, 1892, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York. P. B. Winfree and W. Jones represented the Beta Chi Chapter of Lehigh.

—The Hon. Grover Cleveland was initiated into the mysteries of the Sigma Chi Fraternity during his recent visit to Ann Arbor. One of the members of the fraternity who was interviewed produced a letter from Mr. Cleveland, in which he says: "I shall always regard it as one of the most gratifying incidents connected with my recent visit to the University of Michigan."

—At the Psi Upsilon convention which was held in New York under the auspices of the Columbia Chapter, April 8-9, the application of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was referred to a committee and that of Dickinson was laid over till next year. The banquet on the evening of the 8th was well attended and many prominent members of the fraternity were present.

DE ALUMNIS.

'89.—Arnold K. Reese, Assistant Blast Furnace Superintendent, Maryland Steel Company, Sparrow's Point, Md.

'90.—Robert E. Neumeyer has recently been elected Borough Engineer of Bethlehem and will assume his office in a short time.

—This department would be very glad to hear from the secretaries of the various Lehigh Clubs throughout the country. An occasional letter would prove both interesting and beneficial to the clubs themselves, as well as to our readers.

'90.—J. W. Boyd, Roadman, N. & W. R. R., Camp No. 3, Ohio Extension, Elkhorn, W. Va. C. E. Eink, of the same class, is also on this corps.

—In looking over the list of past BURR editors we were surprised to find the large

number who have gone into journalism. It is a rather striking fact that so many of our predecessors have chosen this vocation in consideration of the fact that newspaper men the country over consider collegiate journalism rather as an impediment than an aid to subsequent work in this line. Among others we notice the following: A. P. Smith, '84, was connected for several years with the local staff of the *New York Tribune*; R. Harding Davis after leaving college went on the *Philadelphia Press*, and left that paper to accept a position on the *New York Sun*. He is now engaged in special work for *Harper's Weekly* and is traveling through the West gathering matter for a series of articles on the cities of the Western and Pacific states. W. H. Cooke, '85, was for some time connected with the local staff of the *Denver News* and later became its New York correspondent; William Wirt

Mills, '87, on leaving college became editor of the *Bethlehem Times* and later accepted a like position on a Reading paper; M. A. DeW. Howe, jr., holds a position on the editorial staff of the *Youth's Companion* and does a good deal of outside newspaper work; W. D. Farwell, '89, is on the *New York Tribune*, and C. H. Boynton, of the same class, is Washington correspondent for a number of Western papers; G. E. Lefèvre, '91, is in charge of the Wall Street department of a New York paper, F. C. Lauderburn is on the *Hazleton Plain Speaker*, and C. W. Meade, '92, is a reporter on the *Oswego Times*. The moral in this is obvious, but for the sake of emphasis we will state it: that if your aspirations point toward the life of a journalist try for THE BURR and thus insure for yourself an entrée into newspaper circles.

A WISH.

WITH merry steps Time trips along,
And swift the moments glide;
Aye, life is like a joyous song,
When Nellie's at my side.

With leaden foot Time takes his course
And slowly goes the day—
The sands are spent with sluggish force,
When Nellie is away.

Oh! could I but the cruel fates sway
I'd change the course of years,
That Time might speed when she's away
And halt when she is near.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

IT is always in order to talk about the weather. It is the most common theme for conversation that there is, and every one at some time or other finds himself called upon to discuss this mysterious freak of nature. It is the first topic about which new acquaintances express their earnest convictions and it seems as the straw for which we all reach when we find ourselves on the verge of what in the popular vernacular is called "winded."

Yet wherever it is talked about it gives rise

to many diversified opinions, for when any two agree it is only on some one detail of which temperature is the most prominent. And it is amusing to note how this latter element affects some people. There is the man who in Winter wraps himself tightly in his storm coat with the cape furled closely about his neck, seeking the shady side of the street on a summer afternoon, and with a bulky pocket handkerchief mops the perspiration from his blistered red face. With a languid and weary air he gradu-

ally approaches his never ruffled nor disturbed friend in an outing shirt and cool, flowing necktie, and in the most confiding manner imaginable remarks in a tone of deepest conviction, "A warm day!" How quickly such a report spreads. We find ourselves imparting this valuable information with so much vigor that some people stop one another on the street in order to inform them of the great discovery.

Then there is the weather prophet who, upon seeing clouds gathering and observing that the wind has been blowing from the east for several days, calmly remarks that it is going to rain. This same person predicts with the same accuracy that it will soon be clear after there has been a week's storm. Again, there is the man who grumbles about the weather as well as about everything else. He finds it too cold, too warm, or more generally too fine a day—a regular "storm breeder."

We have a grudge against the present state of the weather. One day a blazer is comfortable and on the next an ulster is a necessity. However, we have it on the best authority that an improvement can be expected.

Our exchanges are unanimous in the opinion that Spring has arrived, and we do not in-

tend to oppose them in their belief. The *Harvard Monthly* for April contains a curious little sketch with the title "Madonna Ulia." The character is a little French girl, Jeanne, a born *religieuse*, to use the words of the author. She startles the reader by the announcement that she feels a barrier between God and herself because they call him "He, as though he were a man. There, don't you see why I love Our Lady? *She* is a girl and can see what I mean."

The *College Mercury*, of C. C. N. Y., comes out with the note that "University of Pennsylvania, Johns Hopkins, Lehigh, and Stevens have formed a lacrosse association." Our contemporary has gone to two extremes. For their benefit we would say that in the first place the association is known as the U. S. Inter-Collegiate Lacrosse Association, and that it has been in existence several years, Harvard and Princeton being at one time connected with it; on the other hand, Pennsylvania has not yet been admitted to the league.

We welcome the *Princetonian* as a daily and wish it the success which we feel assured it will obtain.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Smith College is this year to exhibit her dramatic art in the "Passion Play."

—England, with ninety-four universities, has 2723 more professors and 51,814 more students than have the three hundred and sixty universities in the United States.

—The Senior Class at Wellesley is making a collection of Wellesley songs to be printed with the music in their publication. Several new and original ones have been written for the purpose.

—The Princeton faculty have changed considerably their rules as to awarding the higher degrees. Hereafter those of Ph. D. and D. Sc. will require the residence of the candidates at

Princeton, except in cases where they have studied abroad.

—The "Mask and Wig" Dramatic Club of U. of P. will present only one burlesque this year. It is a new one, however, and was written for the club by Fred. Neilson.

—The faculty of Boston University has voted to permit work on the college paper to count as curriculum work, allowing seven hours per week to the managing editor and two hours to each assistant.

—If at Stevens Institute any student shows such a marked deficiency in previous work as to seriously interfere with his progress, he may, after a month's notice, be reëxamined in the main points of that subject.



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